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Be a Reporter

BERLIN AGREES TO TERMS FOR BANKERS' LOAN

Accepts Allied Supervision in Hope of Advance of \$1,000,000,000.

STRIKES INTENSIFY FINANCIAL CHAOS

Red Danger Denied, But Monarchist Opposition Increases.

BERLIN, July 10. - The German covernment, negotiating with the guaranty committee of the reparations commission, has accepted all the measures demanded by the entente for financial control of Ger many. To help relieve the present finan

cial panic Germany wants a loan of 4,000,000,000 gold marks (\$1,000,000,-600), and Secretary Bergmann, who has just been sent to Paris has been authorized to ask the reparations commission for this amount, accord ing to reliable sources here.

This loan, coupled with a reques for the immediate meeting of the Morgan bankers' committee and arrangements for a moratorium, constitute Germany's plans for stabili-

The first reports from the German delegates at Paris, according to mem bers of the Reichstag, give some grounds for optimism, inasmuch as they indicate that the French diplomats have taken the subject unde consideration without protesting.

This one hopeful ray, however, has not changed the feeling that the situation is the most critical of any since the 1918 revolution. Two elements, industrial and political, are selping to intensify the pessimism. In the Ruhr district small groups of coal miners are already going on a strike, instead of waiting until August 1, when the wage strike beis officially. In the political situ-ion the opposition of the monrchists and reactionaries to the gov ment's measures is growing

Chancellor Wirth has declared mself against dissolution of the Reichstag asd calling of general declaring the nation's re tions with foreign countries would endangered thereby. The repubans who are pressing for elecons are assured of a republican ctory, but the chancellor as well the cabinet feel that America nd the entente believe the situaneral elections were called.

Deny Red Uprising. The cabinet and the Reichstag

lowever, deny reports in America and in entente countries that Germany is threatened by a red as cates America's unveil as a monarchist revolution. For the present, officials declare, and diplomatic mess. re is no danger of any red upsocialists the government. However, danger from monarch-

sts persists. This could be better ought if the coalition was trengthened by more socialist Britain, reach an accord on their foreign policies and agree to a conble the government to clean out he monarchists from the army, police, militia and courts, as well as wipe out the secret murder organ-

A striking feature of the monigs carrying loaded revolvers. All

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Moratorium Now Likely. PARIS, July 10.—The fear in al-led quarters that Germany is in

France in Minority.

Obviously the granting of a susnyments is distasteful to France.

It since the reparations commis
on, by a majority vote, can de
de the question and since England, aly and Belgium will vote in faor of a respite, France will con-ler herself lucky if she is able hold the moratorium down to a

Though the foreign office is retant to discuss the situation and phasizes that reparations com-ssion must decide the question emier Poincare conferred at high with M. Dubois, the French ember of the commission, late day regarding Germany's new delands.

Potneare Has Free Hand.

The French foreign office is con sining that since the assassinaon of Walter Rathenau, the Ger-an foreign minister, Germany has one with whom the guarantees mittee can negotiate be much smoother be se of the fact that the French yesterday and will therefore on hand to debate the quesconsenting to a concession Germany.

THE EARLY BIRDS.



U. S. ONLY CAN SAVE GERMANY, IS VIEW OF LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Calls Cabinet to Urge Concessions on Reparations.

LONDON, July 10 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George will preside at a full meeting of the cabinet tomorrow to examine Germany's financial crisis which threatens to plunge that country into bankruptcy. The prime minister will point out

to the members of the government that the United States alone possesses the means of saving many, but he will warn his col-leagues that Washington's policy, reinforced by the Morgan bankers ommittee's parley at Paris, indicates America's unwillingness to mingle in Europe's tangled financial

Downing Street was advised by coalition bassador to the United States, on his pendent socialists into coalition bassador to the United States, on his return to London, that the Harding administration is unalterably op-posed to mixing in the old world's troubles, at least until the two

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afternoon that the principal concession that Great Britain can make
will be the abandonment or reduction of its rights to 20 per cent of tion of its rights to 20 per cent o with their names following Dr. the reparations in favor of France henau's. to abstain from force against Germany or from increasing the occu-pled territory, such as seizure of pied territ

From private conversations beanger of falling into "reactionary tween British and American offi-marchy" is likely to lead to some clais, Lloyd George believes that off moratorium of the cash the United States may be induced archy" is likely to least to marchy" is likely to least to interest itself in Europe's wellsparations payments.

The moratorium probably would fare, even to the extent of readjusting the Pritish and French war debts, if he can be assured that the So alarmed have the allies become ver events in Germany that even be assured that the allies will adopt a common sense policy towards Germany and the whole question of Europe's reconstruction, including the Russian problem.

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GARVAN CARVAN CA

e most critical moment in its his-

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Francis P. NEW YORK, July 10.—Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., towas was instructed formally to return to the Allen Property Custodian eleven formerly enemy-owned patents sold to the Foundation when Mr. Garvan was Allen Property Custodian.

The demand was served personally upon the latter by Fred H. Wilson, sacretary to Allen Property Cus.

secretary to Alien Property Cus-todian Thomas W. Miller. Garvan had been previously subpoensed to submit his books tomorrow to the examination of a Federal grand jury.

Over Where He Is Hiding.

DUBLIN, July 10.—Reports that Eamonn de Valera, the rebel chief-tain, might appear dramatically at the funeral of his comrade. Cathal Brugha, who was killed in the street fighting here last week, failed to materialize. naterialize.

materialize.

Enormous crowds attended the funeral today. The cortege was three hours passing through the principal streets. Free State police searched through the mourners looking for De Valera. They are puzzled over the completeness with which De Valera has covered his hiding place.

Brugha was buried in the special Republican plot of the cemetery.

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A squad of republican soldiers fired a volley over his grave.
Five main line railroad bridges were blown up during the day again cutting off traffic with Belfast.
Rebels have gained complete control of Clonmel in Timperary. trol of Clonmel in Tipperary.

DUBLIN, July 10 .- Late Thursday night a man on a stretcher, ac-companied by a guard, was carried into a house in Morehampton road. This place was long known as the headquarters of a certain coterie

of the irregulars. An hour after the arrival of the armed and uniformed guard and the sick or wounded man, he came down States might participate.

The sole means of obtaining the steps supported by men on either side of him. He was placed in a high-powered automobile which

Girl, 15, Avenges Murder of Editor

Daughter of Mexican Journalist Shoots Father's Slayer to Death.

TO YIELD PATENTS

Maria promised her dead father as he lay in his coffin that she would kill Senor Liorica and she was carefully guarded lest she carry out her threat. This morning she escaped from her home and went to the house of Llorica. When Llorica came out she pumped four bullets into him

at close range. Then she gave her-self up to the police. Llorica killed the editor because of the latter's newspaper attacks on Adalberto Tejeda, the deputy's uncle and governor of Vera Cruz. (Copyright, 1992.)

MEXICANS DEMAND PROBE OF KILLINGS

OF BANDIT THREAT

The State Department, advised yesterday from Tampico that Gorozave, Mexican bandit, had threatened to blow up pipe lines and oil pumping stations, is awaiting further word. Gorozave, who has been active in Tampico lately, threatened some time ago to carry out his dynamiting plans July 10, unless, meanwhile, he was paid 15,000 pesos.

It has been reported that Gorozave has a well armed force of 240 men. While he has had several clashes with Federal troops he has been able to maintain his forces intact.

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De Valera Absent OUTSIDE INTERESTS At Brugha Funeral SEEK CONTROL OF Free State Forces Puzzled W. R. & E. COMPANY

Of Merging District Street Railways.

Interest in the proposed merger f the local traction companies was reawakened yesterday when it became known that out-of-town in-

stock at \$60 per share.

The new development in the situation followed a recent announcement in The Herald that powerful interests had sent representatives to interview members of the House District Committee on the question of legislation that would permit the purchase, merger and operation of the traction companies and the improvement of Great Falls for a period of fifty years.

The members of the District Comwatt hour electricity and gas at the rate of eighty cents per 1,000

Yesterday the Washington Utilities Noteholders Protective Asso-ciation called a meeting to con-sider the sale of 27,500 shares of Washington Railway and Electric Company stock which would prac-tically give control of the company to the purchaser as the remainder of the outstanding stock is scat-tered and some of it may have been purchased by the bidding interests.

Trace Offer to Norfolk. It has been fairly well estabished that several corporations are anxious to acquire control of the local utilities, but their activities have been conducted behind a smoke screen, which was only lifted dur unofficial discussions at the

Capitol. One of the most favorable propositions offered for the consid-eration of members of the House District Committee came from New York and was traced to Norfolk, Va., it was said. Col. Robert N. Harper, president

-By J. N. Darling: DELAY ANSWER TO U.S. TERMS IN COAL STRIKE

Both Sides Considering Peace Proposals Made By Harding.

URGES COMMISSION TO FIX NEW SCALE

Requests Miners to Return to Work Until Dispute Is Settled.

The text of President Harding's

President Harding has proposed to mine operators and employes that they arbitrate their differences, but the basis of his proposal such that both sides wish plenty of time to consider his program.

Hence, while the President asked for an answer to his proposal immediately, if possible, the operators have informed him that they will have to consider the plan most carefully and deliberately and the miners have declared it will be miners have declared it will be a week before they can say "yes" or "no." A conference of the 122 members of the miners' policy committee has been called for next Monday by President John L. Lewis.

Until that time, therefore, the mine strike continues its present status.

The anthracite operators told the President they will make a separate reply possibly by tomorrow. This reply, It was thought, will be favorable because the anthracite group have all along favored Federal ar-

President A. M. Ogle, of the National Coal Association, declined to fix a time limit within which the reply of the bituminous operators will be made, but expressed the beief that it should be ready by the

Would Appoint Commissio Informed by Secretaries Hoover and Davis, who have been sitting n on the coal conferences here, that a deadlock existed, the President Offer Revives Plan summoned representatives of all groups before him at the White House and informed them of the government's proposal. , Briefly it

> 1—That mine workers return to their posts immediately on the scale of wages which expired March 31 and that idle mines resume opera-

2-That a coal commission be created to consist of three repre-sentatives of the workers, three of the operators and five of the pubterests would consider the purchase the operators and five of the pub-of 27,500 shares of Washington lic, the latter to be named by the Railway and Electric Company President.

-That this commission seek to effect a temporary wage scale by August 10 and, failing in this, that the late wage scale be effective un-til March 1, 1923.

Aims at Permanent Peace. 4-That this commission make thorough study, fully empowered by legislation which the President will obtain from Congress, covering the whole industry, with a view to forming recommendations that will

effect stability in mining and per-manent industrial peace. The President, in his address to pany would guarantee a five-cent the two groups, emphasized that he street car fare- seven-cent per kilo- was acting in the public interest, watt hour electricity and gas at "with due regard for all concerned." Nevertheless, both operators and cubic feet for a period of fifty years miners pointed out that his proif permitted to put the plan into
operation. miners pointed out that his program constituted a "settlement,"
not a "basis of negotiation," such Members of Congress were dis-cussing the question unofficially about. It calls for a national wave-when the House adjourned but promised to keep advised of the de-velopments during the recess. the industry, all of which the miners have demanded. On the would do all that was possible tion, instead of direct negotiation, without legislation to bring about and stipulates that non-union mines the desired results before Congress should continue operation without would be called upon to give its molestation of their present personnel by union workers, both of which are distinctly distasteful to the

> Both Sides Marking Time. So, with both sides noting unsatis-factory elements in the proposal

eir respective answers have been stponed indefinitely. Because the President's plan contemplates a thorough probe of the mining industry, through co-opera-tion with Congress, there was great interest at the Capitol in what the

interest at the Capitol in what the President might suggest.

"The President will ask Congress to confer authority for the most thorough investigation, and to make appropriations necessary to do such work," Mr. Harding informed the conferees. "The commission shall make recommendations looking to the establishment and maintenance of industrial peace in the coal industry, the elimination of waste due to intermittency and instability, and to intermittency and instability, and suggest plans for dependable fuel

Calls for Huge Task.

of the District National Bank and director of the Washington note holders' protective committee, explained yesterday that the meeting had followed an inquiry from a financier as to whether 27,500 shares of the stock could be purchased at \$60 a share. Zeen sent to New York that an offer such as suggested would be given careful consideration by the committee, Col. Harper said.

The committee was formed when the Washington Utilities Company, which planned to buy up the various local utilities, went to the wall some years ago and the purpose of the committee was to protect the note holders.

The committee is composed of representatives of the following banks: National Metropolitan, American National. Federal and one Representative—would be included in the five men the Presented the public on the proposed coal commission. Secretaries Hoover and Davis would likely be two others and some expert fike George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, whose counsel in the present coal crisis has been constantly sought, would probably be the fifth member. The whole problem, however, is back upon the shoulders of the parties in conflict.

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The committee was to protect the problem of the Geological Survey.

Attorney General Promises Marshals to Protect Mails

Serious Reports of Interference Bring Action From President and Department Of Justice.

Growing interference with train operation, amounting to violence in some sections, has been officially reported to government agencies and has resulted in a further extension of the government's measures to preserve order.

Following serious reports to the ferred with President Harding and later announced that additional deputy United States marshals were being appointed "to protect property and life and to prevent interference with the transporta-tion of the mails and interstate

Mr. Daugherty warned that firm policy, commensurate with the needs in different localities, would be maintained "wherever justified and required." While the additional marshals

make it necessary to add to scope of the appointments.

Z. V. Rawis, county attorney at Bayboro, N. C., wired Postmaster General Work late yesterday that the Norfolk Southern Railroad had discontinued two passenger trains.

CHILD WRENCHED FROM HAPPY HOME AND MADE SLAVEY

Foster-Mother Fights to Recover Girl Taken by Children's Guardians.

Another instance in which the wn clean, well-kept home, moved her from boarding house to boarding house where she was forced to

ent investigators yesterday.

The case is that of Mildred Rudd,
14 years old, adopted daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rudd, 434 Sixth street northeast. For more than a year the guardians, according to Mrs. Rudd, not only refused her permis-sion to see the child, but would not disclose where she had been sent. Mildred was taken away a year ago last June, her foster-mother said. Three weeks ago Mrs. Rudd. threatening court action, learned that the little girl was at Silver Spring. Md. and went to see her.

Feared to Be Sent Away. on the part of her keepers. the child to dread their action. will send to dread their action. They will send me away and you will never see me again." the little girl is said to have told her foster-mother.

The Rudd home is in a good neighborhood and is well furnished. It is

well cared for and apparently does not suffer from lack of funds. Mrs Rudd stated last night that they own considerable property and that the house in which they are living has been deeded to Mildred, the girl now in charge of the Board of Guardians According to the foster-mother's

story, the child was taken on com-plain of jealous neighbors. One plain of jealous neighbors. One woman, unable to provide the com-forts for her children enjoyed by the Rudd child, it was asserted, became jealous and made secret complaint of immorality at the Rudd home.

Given Little Schooling. Without warning, Mrs. Rudd related, the Board of Children's Guardians served her with a warrant and took the girl. This happened at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and she was summoned to court at 9 o'clock the next morning. "It happened so suddenly I didn't have time to do anythise." the foster-mother said. Mrs. denly I didn't have time to do any-thing." the foster-mother said. Mrs. Rudd. who declares twenty-nine people volunteered to testify to her good moral character, is 53 years old. Mildred was in the fourth grade at

was taken from home.
One boarding house in Tenallytown to which the girl was sent had eight Continued on Page Eleven

ASIATICS DIVIDE SHANTUNG RICHES

TOKYO, July 10 .- Gov. Incuye, TOKYO. July 10.—Gov. Incure. of the Bank of China, is heading a Japanese syndicate now forming, which will unite soon with a Chinese syndicate to take over two coal mines and one iron mine in Shantung province, formerly owned by Germans. According to the Shantung agreement, they will be operated by a joint Chino-Japanese company.

Fan Fun a former Chinese minister.

Japanese company.

Fan Fu, a former Chinese minister of finance, is here as spokesman for Chinese interests. The operating company will be formed in Shantung as a part of the Shantung settlement, it must be capitalized half Japanese and half Chinese. The Japanese claim against the properties, amounting to 50,000,000 gold marks (\$12.500,000), will be credited to Germany as part of its reparations.

Everything here indicates negotiations for a Shantung settlement are proceeding smoothly.

that twenty-six trains have been withdrawn, all of them railway postoffice trains, on different branches of the M. K. and T. Rail-

President J. E. Taussig, of the Wabash Railroad, appealed to the Postoffice Department to assist in

protecting mail trains. The seri ousness of Taussig's telegram re-sulted in its immediate dispatch to

President Harding and the Attor

ney General, while postoffice in-

spectors were sent to the points

where Taussig reported mail inter-

ferences.
About 9 o'clock Saturday hight.

Taussig wired, "Strikers at Moberly.

Mo., where one of our division shops
is located, surrounded our mail train

operating between Kansas City and

the windows. We had eighteen em

took these men off the train and took them to labor hall. "We also have had bonafide of-

ficers of the company at Hannibal Mo., in order to take care of our

discontinue operation of these mail trains and I believe the situation at

Moberly is sufficient to warrant im.

mediate protection. I have wired the governor of the State twice about similar situations but so far

he has not afforded protection. Have

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In Charge of All

Patronage.

CLASH WITH BLAIR

Since Return From

As a climax to the row in th

Treasury Department over the dis-tribution of Federal jobs, the resig-nation of Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been placed in President Harding's hands, it was stated upon the most reliable

Mr. Dover denied the report with an abrupt "No" when asked if it was true. Nevertheless, prediction was

the acceptance of the resignation would be made by the White House within the next day or two.

Friction in Department.

house in a thoroughgoing manner and throw out what he termed the incompetent appointees of the Dem-

ocratic administration with a merci

less hand. He was particularly de-

President Harding was backing Do-ver, but the information authorita-

tively given yesterday would indicate that Mellon and Blair had won out.

ferred from his post as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, possibly to be an assistant director of the budget and be placed in charge of

ters, but the recent debacle in the

Internal Revenue Bureau is said to have upset administration plans in this respect. It is felt that he has not had sufficient authority.

ample control of patronage in all departments.

PLAN NEW ATTACK

Transfer, Say Friends.

authority yesterday.

train. The strikers forcibly

completely paralyzing mail service from Newbern to Oriental. Mail at the two points, he said, is forced to lie over from sixteen to forty-eight hours and "a prompt inves-tigation is requested." Telegrams received from the superintendent of railway mail service at Fort Worth, Texas, state

Postoffice Department yesterday, Attorney General Daugherty conferred with President Harding and

thus far have been appointed at places from Chicago, west and southwest, extension of railroad difficulties into other sections may

Detroit, stopped the train, cut the air hose, and threw rocks through ployes who were being sent from Kansas City, Mo., to Peru, Ind., on

DOOMED TO DRUDGE

Had 48 Dresses Before Board Suddenly Separated Her From Parents.

loard of Children's Guardians has taken a 14-year-old girl from her scrub floors, and sent to school only three weeks in more than a year, was brought to light by independ-

When found, according to her fos-ter-mother, the little girl related a story of cruelty and lack of attention natural fear that the Board of Guard-

Carberry School when taken by the Board of Guardians more than a year ago. When her mother saw her re-cently she told her she had been to only three weeks since she

OF ENDURANCE

Switchmen Chafing at Working Under Police Or Troop Guard.

GUARDS IN SEVERAL STATES MOBILIZED

Two Wrecks Are Probed. Marshals Ready to Enforce Injunctions.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The "reign of terror," which rall executives and the government forces feared would be staged today in the strike of railroad shopmen, did not materialize. On the contrary there was lit-tle disorder and the strike appears be settling down to an endurance

That the strikers are becoming restless is indicated by the attitude of members of the "Big Four" brotherhood at Clinton, Ills., and at Elden, Mo. The switchmen and other branches are not on strike, but they say their union rules to bids them working under police or troop guard and it is said they have asked permission of their chiefs to join the strike.

U. S. Marshals Ready to Act. Rail executives still are publish-

pose of protecting passengers and mail trains. The strikers have so interfered with these officers in their work that tney are unable to perform any duty. We now have a number of engines in that roundhouse that have been put out of service.

In statements canning old men on strike to return before they forfeit seniority and other rights. In these appeals they declare the strike has been called against the United States government, through decrees handed down by its duly authorized labor board. That the government plans to go the limit to assist the roads in movement. points, unless we have some iming malls, food and fuel. was the mediate protection, will oblige us to discontinue operation of these mail points have been instructed to employ all the deputies necessary to enforce the injunctions issued by Federal judges and to see that there is no interference with the move-ments of trains or with new men taking the place of strikers.

Guard Companies Mobiliped

Special details of police experienced in strike duty have been assigned to railroad yards at Chi-RESIGNED; FRIENDS to ago, Denver and New York. National Guard companies have been mobilized in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and other States. Indications to the called out in Tennessee, Alabama and Michigan.

Rigid investigation is being made of the wreck of a Santa Pe passen-May Go to Budget Bureau a Rock Island passenger train at Topeka. Strikers at Herrington, Kans., assaulted and dragged from a train, a negro porter and the State is investigating this act, which, it is claimed, endangered the safety of passengers.

Disorders spread to the East where the homes of two employes of the Baltimore and Ohlo, who re-fused to join the strike, were bombed at New Castle, Pa. A striker Change Has Been Planned was shot at New Castle.

Coal Mines Open Near Pittsburgh

Effort to Break Strike.

Deputies Guard Workers in

PITTSBURGH, July 10 .- Coal was true. Nevertheless, prediction was being out today in two important made that formal announcement of pits in the Pittsburgh bituminous district, the first serious attempt on the part of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association to break the strike which for fourteen weeks has The Treasury Department has been seething with friction for several months. Mr. Dover wanted to clean kept idle every union mine in the region. Deputy sheriffs were on

At the Hendersonville plant of the Henderson Coal and Coke Com-pany in Washington County there was no sign of activity at the sur-face but a big force was busy unsirous of doing this in the Internal derground and twenty or more Revenue Bureau. His plans collided deputy sheriffs were quartered in head-on with those of Internal Revone of the company's buildings. enue Commissioner Blair, who was backed by Secretary Mellon. For and company's officials agreed was weeks the outcome of the controversy the big Montour No. 4 mine of hung in the balance. From time to

the Pittsburgh Coal Company, four hung in the balance. From the balance circulated that time reports were circulated that miles from Hendersonville. Coal president Harding was backing Docutting was in active progress, and preparations were being made to put the mine at work with an in-creased force early this week. Friends of Dover last night also denied that he had resigned, but intimated that he would be trans-

committee of the shop crafts unions in the Pennsylvania shops here to come out today.

There was a parade of about 500, composed of strikers, women, boys and with

all patronage. It was pointed out that the prime reason for appointing Dover to his present position was his skill in handling patronage mat-OVER MINE STRIKE

POINT MARION, Pa., July 10 .-Two men were killed and several injured, one probably fatally in a clash between deputy sheriffs and Two men were killed and several injured, one probably fatally in a west Coast, and it was part of the plan, when the change was made for Dover to relinquish his post as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for the other position. It is not stated positively that he will be an assistant director of the budget, but it was pointed out that this position would afford him ample control of patronage in all

GIRL IN KNICKERS EXCITES LONDON

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LONDON, July 10.—An American girl wearing "knickers"—a man's brown golfing sult—attracted such a crowd in Piccadilly today that tending the economic conference here have agreed to stay on a little while longer and make another effect to "bring the Russians to reason."